

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

We're Stuck With It

Story of the Mines

"30" for a While

Note from Hope Postmaster Robert M. Wilson encloses clipping of Star headline: Stamps Liked by Hope Boys, Girls Teams

And then the note picks up the discourse as follows:

"We at the post office appreciate this interest in our business on the part of the boys and girls. This service should also be very helpful to the public, especially around Christmas time. RMW"

No comment.

We are stuck with it.

This must be our day for correspondence. Here's another from Roy Anderson:

"I notice where your home town of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., has had an upheaval — the streets busting up from an earthquake. Maybe they just now found out that you left and came to Arkansas."

On this I do have a comment. I've been gone from there more than 30 years. Home towns seldom miss their youngsters. Even if they did, a little bit, I am reminded of what the late Bob McRae once said about a person who thought he was indispensable: "Did you ever notice when you take your hand out of a bucket of water how quickly the hole fills up?"

No, that wasn't an earthquake back in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., either fanciful or real.

Years ago the outlying boroughs — that is, separately-incorporated towns adjacent to the main city — had cave-in trouble due to lax protection of surface property by the anthracite coal mining companies. In modern times the companies are required to fill up abandoned tunnels. But many of the earlier workings caved in and wrought extensive damage to property on the surface.

The central city never permitted mining operations beneath it, and was unaffected, not only when I was a boy there, but even today.

This week's disaster was on what is known as the Academy Road, or Old River Road — an area on the extreme south side of town which was a dumping-ground when I was a lad. In the last 20 years this area has been cleaned up and developed as a subdivision of big apartment houses and beautiful homes.

Someone either neglected to check the mining chart or else placed too much confidence in legal supervision of the tunnels—for wholesale disaster has struck. I saw this new residential district at least twice during the late 1940's, and I know the damage must run into millions.

It's a chapter out of the whole book of coal-mining, for which trouble is always a synonym.

This is the last edition of our column for a while. The editor will be out of town—and he's not a-going fishin'!

3 Indicted in Saline County Shortage

BENTON (AP)—Three men were indicted yesterday by the Saline County Grand Jury in a \$17,115.65 shortage discovered in county funds, setting off angry charges that the indictments were motivated by political reasons.

Indicted were former county treasurer Bruce Moore who resigned earlier this week after Prosecutor Joe McCoy revealed that the shortage had been discovered in the treasurer's accounts; Roy Danuser, a Little Rock lawyer who formerly served as circuit judge of this district; and Rep. J. A. Ginnon of Saline County.

Ginnon immediately assailed the indictments as "political persecution," and told newsmen:

"I want you to remember that this is the same grand jury... called together to investigate me six months ago."

Danuser, also obviously angry over the jury's action, started to make a statement to reporters, but stopped talking at the insistence of his lawyers.

Air Force Academy Gets Approval

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Armed Services Committee yesterday approved a House-passed bill to set up an Air Force academy, but with some additional provisions.

One would allow 12½ per cent of the graduates of all three service academies to switch over to other branches of service. Another would require the secretary of the Air Force to accept an advisory commission's choice of a site, if the commission picked one unannounced.

Although northern lights are common in residents of the state, there are no aurora in Arkansas.

Stevens to Continue as Army Secretary

By G. MILTON KELLY

WASHINGTON (AP)—A source high in President Eisenhower's administration said today Robert Stevens will continue as secretary of the Army, despite the criticism levelled at his conduct during his quarrel with Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

This source, who declined to be quoted by name, said some of the administration's top advisers had counselled Stevens against taking on McCarthy at a televised hearing. The source said they were now satisfied that, whatever loss of prestige Stevens may have suffered because of an agreement widely interpreted as a surrender, he still would have been made to "look worse" if the hearing had taken place.

Some Republicans in Congress expressed confidence the row over Stevens' demands that Army witnesses be guaranteed against abusive treatment would now die down.

McCarthy himself said yesterday he did not feel he has any difficulties with the White House and that is differences with Stevens are over—"if he lives up to his agreement" to let McCarthy question Army personnel in investigations of the stormy case of Maj. Irving Peress.

The duration of the present peace seemed today to depend at least in part on the timing and procedure of future probes by McCarthy's Senate investigations subcommittee.

He has for the moment put aside the case of Peress, whom he calls a "Fifth Amendment Communist," promoted and given an honorable discharge from the Army. Peress, a New York dentist, has termed McCarthy's charges "sheer nonsense."

McCarthy, however, summoned two other Army men to a hearing Monday on a different matter.

The still unresolved issue between Stevens and McCarthy is the Army secretary's contention that military personnel appearing before McCarthy's subcommittee should be guaranteed against the kind of treatment he said was inflicted on a general.

Stevens first refused and then gave permission for that general and another to appear as witnesses. The permission was expressed in a written memorandum that covered also other demands McCarthy had made and was generally interpreted as a surrender to the senator. Stevens reacted strongly against this interpretation and issued a statement intended to counteract it.

Margaret to Sing With Spike Jones

HOLLYWOOD, (UP)—Coloratura Soprano Margaret Truman has a date to sing on television tomorrow night with Spike Jones and His City Slickers.

Miss Truman, who arrived here yesterday, said she didn't know if her father, former President Harry S. Truman, liked her television shows or not.

"Mother is a severe critic," she said. "Dad isn't."

She said she had no immediate plans for marriage, although she was "all for it" and hoped some day "to have a happy marriage as my mother and father have had."

She said her contract with NBC for nine to 12 TV shows a year does not pay her the "astronomical figures" that have been reported.

It was reported in New York last year that the network paid the attractive Miss Truman \$2,500 for a performance.

Man Takes Care of Gunman

MIAMI Fla., (AP)—Joseph Sullivan saw red when a holdup man took a potshot at his wife.

He knocked the pistol from the man's hand, and pinned him to the floor until police arrived.

The bullet missed Mrs. Chris Sullivan. Another shot fired at the store owner, Harry Tick, also went wild.

Tick was closing his sundry store and the Sullivans waited to asked the last customer to leave, but instead he drew the pistol and the fireworks started.

The intruder was booked for investigation of armed robbery and attempted murder.



Gov. Cherry signs "Let's Eat Chicken Today!" proclamation. With him are, left to right: Jack Burkhardt, Public Relations, Arkansas Poultry Federation, Senator Max Howell of Little Rock and Charles D. Hawks, Gen'l. Mgr., Arkansas Poultry Federation. Hope and Hempstead residents are asked to eat chicken today.

Italy Near a Vote of Confidence

By Webb McKinley

ROME (AP)—The divided Senate neared a verdict today on the pro-Western center government of Premier Mario Scelba, Italy's fourth government in seven months.

A vote of confidence—or no confidence—is expected tonight after a week of rough debate.

Beset on the left by Communist strikes and harassed on the right by the unbending Monarchist and Fascist opposition, Scelba nevertheless may approval.

On paper his three parties—the Christian Democrats, Liberals and Social Democrats—have a margin of 10 or 12 over the extremists among the 243 senators.

There may, however, be last-minute deviations from discipline among the allied parties. Scelba, tough, Sicilian-born former interior minister, is respected, but does not have the personal popularity of some of his predecessors.

Defeat would force him to resign. If Scelba's coalition holds together in the Senate, he must then turn to the equally combative Chamber of Deputies for another confidence vote.

The center margin is proportionately even thinner there, amounting to about 16 in the 590 man chamber.

The two stamps of approval are needed before Scelba, who took office Feb. 10, can pitch in earnestly on his governmental program.

Test Suit of Fair Trades Act

BAESVILLE (AP)—A test suit on validity of an Arkansas "fair trades" act was filed in Independence Chancery Court here yesterday.

he act makes effective general agreements on sale prices of numerous articles reached between manufacturers and distributors. That means that even persons who don't sign the agreements must abide by them.

Union Carbide and Carbon Corp. asked an order preventing White Rivers Distributors, Inc. from selling an anti-grease product manufactured by Union Carbide below the "fair trade" prices.

A similar suit is pending in U. S. District Court.

Federal Judge Harry J. Lemley recently issued a memorandum opinion in which he said he believed the law in question violates the state constitution. He suggested, however, that the matter be settled in state courts.

Relents in Case of Loitering Postmen

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Post Office Department said today it had relented in the case of the Loitering postman.

Asst. Postmaster General N. R. Abrams said a dismissal order against Kenneth S. Soule, Watertown, N.Y., mail carrier, had been lifted effective Monday.

Soule, a postal employee for 14 years was dismissed earlier this month on a complaint that he regularly visited at one residence on his route.

A post office check on two successive days disclosed that Soule had stopped at one house for 55 and 23 minutes during the course of his appointed rounds.

FIVE PERISH

SEOUL (AP)—Five Korean women burned to death today in a fire which destroyed a small Korean home. Police said the fire started when a candle was knocked over.

Reds Abandon Drive Against Laota Capital

SAIGON, Indochina (AP)—The French command said today Vietnamese rebels have abandoned their month-long offensive against the royal Laotian capital of Luang Prabang and are pulling back into the jungles to the north under heavy air attack.

The crack Communist-led Division 308, which had threatened the little royal seat of temples and saraw huts suffered heavy losses in its campaign, the French said.

The Vietnamese first started the pull-back last Tuesday, when they lifted the siege of the beleaguered fortress of Muong Sai, 55 miles northwest of Luang Prabang. Even then, the attackers of the royal capital were withdrawing up the Bac River valley. The French said today the enemy division had retreated northward 75 miles from its base.

It was the second time the Vietnamese had staged a lightning assault on Laos, cutting across it and threatening the borders of Burma and Thailand. And it was the second time they had pulled back hastily without engaging in a single major battle.

Both campaigns were seen as intended more for political purposes than military. Luang Prabang has little or no strategic value, nor does the kingdom of Laos as a whole, the little sister in the Associated States of Indochina along with Viet Nam and Cambodia.

Wheat Surplus But Prices Going Up

By Ovid A. Marin

WASHINGTON (AP)—American grain markets are witnessing the strange sight of wheat prices going up in face of a record surplus supply of the grain.

In fact, the surplus is large enough to fill all normal domestic needs for the grain well past the middle of 1955 without the harvest of a single bushel this year.

Pointing out the paradox, the Agriculture Department said today it expects further increases in price before this year's crop starts moving to market next summer.

The reason for increases in prices at a time when they normally could be expected to continue weak or decline is that government farm price support programs have created a market "shortage" in the midst of plenty.

Judge Pilkinton to Open Court Monday

The Hempstead Chancery Court will convene on Monday, March 1st, with Judge James H. Pilkinton presiding.

All attorneys were reminded today that the entire docket will be called on Monday for the purpose of clearing the court calendar of old cases which have been pending more than a year without trial.

Court officials said today that it was customary for the docket to be sounded on the first day of each regular term, and that all cases more than a year old would either be set for trial on a day certain or dismissed for want of prosecution.

The number of cases to be tried at this session of the court will not be known until after court opens Monday.

COAL STRIKE CONTINUES

TOKYO (AP)—Japan's prolonged coal strike goes into its third stage tomorrow. Kyodo news service said today, with the first of a series of 72-hour walkouts.

Proposal to Curb Treaty Powers Killed

By Jack Bell

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower won a major victory in the Senate's vote last night killing proposals to amend the Constitution to limit treaty powers.

The vote was 60-31, one fewer than the required two-thirds of those balloting. The proposal that lost was one by Sen. George (D-Ga.) which had emerged as the final of several versions the Senate has been debating since Jan. 20, he President has said he has no objection to an amendment that would declare no treaty or international agreement could override the Constitution, but he has opposed various specific proposals he said unduly restricted the executive's right to handle foreign affairs.

In the final vote 31 senators balked at the will of 60, just as a minority may do on the ratification of treaties. Only five senators of the 96 were not recorded on the roll call.

George's proposal—which the Senate had favored previously by a preliminary 61-30 vote—would have done more than nullify provisions of treaties and other international agreements which conflict with the Constitution.

The President objected that one part of the George proposal—requiring congressional approval before international agreements could become effective as domestic law—would have impinged upon his powers and his authority to deal with diplomats of other nations. These agreements are made by the President or his representatives without having to be ratified by the Senate, as treaties are.

The margin of one "no" vote, supplied dramatically at the last minute by Sen. Kilgore (D-W.Va.), apparently means there will be no amendment at all, although it is technically possible to reconsider the vote.

Associates said the outcome—no amendment—would be satisfactory to the President. If the Senate had passed the measure, they said, the administration would have redoubled efforts to kill or water it down in the House.

Sen. Knowland of California, the GOP floor leader, went against the President on the final vote, after he previously had opposed substituting the George version for one administration spokesmen had helped work out.

Knowland told his colleagues that while the George proposal was unsatisfactory, the Senate should pass it and let the House try to make improvements in it.

Speaking from the rear of the chamber to emphasize that he was not talking as majority leader, Knowland said he thinks a "dangerous tendency has developed" in the form of executive department encroachment on the legislative branch.

Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich.), chairman of the GOP Policy Committee, split with Knowland to vote against the measure.

Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio), who started all the controversy with a proposal which was fought openly by the White House and lost in the effort to compromise the issue, said he voted for the George measure "with the hope that the House would strengthen" it.

The House seemed on likely to take up the issue at all in view of the Senate's action. However, any one of five absent senators—or anyone who voted against passage—could move within two calendar days to reconsider the result.

The absentees were Sens. Bridges (R-N.Y.), Symington (D-Mo.), Lennon (D-NC), Murray (D-Mont.) and McCarran (D-Nev.). Of these associates said Bridges, McCarran and Lennon could be expected to favor passage of some amendment.

Presbyterians to Hear Lex Helms Jr.

Lex Helms, Jr. will be the speaker at the regular meeting of the Presbyterian Men's Bible Class on Sunday morning, February 28. Mr. Helms is one of four teachers which alternate in teaching the class.

All members and friends of the class are urged to be present. A fellowship period will be held between 9:30 and 10:00 a. m. with coffee and donuts being served. The lesson will begin promptly at 10:00 o'clock.

The Presbyterian men are making a special effort to increase attendance not only at the Sunday School hour but also at the Church services and have taken the Veterans Service, held each Sunday afternoon at 8:00 o'clock, as their special project in increasing attendance. Total attendance last Sunday at the Veterans hour was 40 per cent over that of the week before.



Members of the Associated Press and Audit Bureau of Circulations, Inc. met for a luncheon at the U.S. Capitol on Feb. 26, 1955. The group, headed by the U.S. Capitol Police, stretched for a mile to the U.S. Capitol building. The group was led by the U.S. Capitol Police, and the group was led by the U.S. Capitol Police.

Court Frowns on Prisoner Dentists

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A judge has commented that prison authorities became "partners in crime" with an inmate when they allowed him to practice dentistry on other prisoners without a license.

It came to light yesterday when the attorney for Gustav Gottlieb, 62, complained that his client was being sent back to prison for being on the outside what he had been allowed to do inside the prison walls.

Superior Judge Clement D. Nye admitted there was some logic in this argument, but nevertheless sentenced Gottlieb to three years in the State Prison on two counts of practicing dentistry on the outside without a license.

Gottlieb, a dental technician but not a dentist, has served two previous prison terms on similar charges. He told the court that in 1942 and 1943 he ministered to the dental needs of 1,070 inmates at the California State Prison at Folsom.

"I practiced all branches of dentistry," said Gottlieb, "doing extractions, fillings and impressions."

The judge commented regarding this record: "The prison authorities become participants in crime (partners in crime) when they do this. But their dereliction is no reason for this court to be derelict. We know what people have suffered from this man. One woman almost died and another's jaw was reportedly paralyzed."

Spring Meet of Club Council Is Set March 3

The spring meeting of the Hempstead County Home Demonstration Council will be held Wednesday, March 3, in the Hope City Hall Auditorium beginning at 10:00 o'clock.

Mrs. H. E. Patterson, Hope, Council President, will preside during the business meeting. Rev. Virgil D. Keeley, Pastor of First Methodist Church will bring the devotional. Others appearing on the program during the day will be Mrs. Hazel Jordan, state home demonstration agent Little Rock, and Talbot Fields, Hope.

Mrs. John Keck, Hope county legislative chairman, will be in charge of the program. Each home demonstration club member will bring her own lunch. The Centerville H.D.C. will be hostess and serve coffee during the noon hour.

Crippled Boy Is Found

OKEMAH, OKLA. (AP)—A year old boy, crippled and a deaf mute, was found early today whimpering on a creek bank after wandering away from his father 10 hours earlier.

Nearly 400 volunteers, including a National Guard unit from Okemah, had been searching with bloodhounds for the youngster, for they feared he might have fallen into the deep Fork River and drowned.

His father, Perry Walker, and two volunteers came upon him on a log in the river where he had been found. Walker said he had been away from home for 10 hours when he found his son.

Wilson to Surrender on Monday

WASHINGTON (UP)—Rodrick J. Wilson, one of Chief Justice Earl Warren's "accusers," intends to surrender Monday to San Francisco police, it was announced today.

Wilson is wanted on an indictment charging him with subornation of perjury—inducing a witness to lie.

Paul C. Fisher, Chicago pen manufacturer, said he had telegraphed Police Chief Michael Gaffney that he would bring Wilson to San Francisco.

"If Wilson is guilty, I want him convicted," Fisher said. "If he is innocent, I want his name cleared."

Fisher and Wilson came here Monday to appear before a senate judiciary subcommittee considering Warren's nomination. Wilson had made 10 unsupported "charges" against Warren. The subcommittee dismissed them.

Fisher said in a statement that Wilson claims the charges of subornation of perjury against him "were framed."

"At present I do not know the truth. I shall stay with this case until the end and guarantee a fair trial," Fisher said.

Fisher recently went to jail for 12 days for refusing to let Federal Labor Department inspectors examine employment records of his firm. Fisher contended they had no right to see the records unless a complaint was filed.

Volunteer Red Cross Workers

Hempstead's Red Cross quota for 1954 is \$5,000 according to Chairman John B. Lowe and vice-chairman John B. Jones.

Volunteer workers are: Hope: Business dist., Harrell Hall, advance gifts, Haskell Jones, residential, Ward L. Jones, Roy Jones, Ward 2, Mrs. W. J. Foster, Ward 3 and 4, Mrs. Thompson Evans, Jr.

Negro division: Professor W. V. Rutherford. Rural communities: Mrs. Ned Furrter, Fulton, Mrs. T. H. Seymour, Columbus, Mrs. Emma Wilson, DeAnn, Mrs. Ervin Burke, Jaka Jones, Mrs. H. E. Sutton, Blingen, Mr. Rufus Wolf, Belton, Miss Allene Daniel, McCaskill, Mrs. Chester McCaskill, Serrano, Mrs. Pauline Hughes, Oram, Mrs. Leon Hines.

Rocky Mount, Mrs. Floyd Bruce, McNab, Miss Mary Spates, Blevins, Mrs. Harold Stephens, Faines, Mrs. Gary Formby, Washington, Mrs. Lucille Carriegen, Springfield, Mrs. J. W. Bell, Quernsey, Mr. Bryant McCamb, Experiment Station, Mrs. Cecil Hittler, Oakhaven, Mrs. John Hamilton.

Un-American Group Gets Finances

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Un-American Activities Committee has a \$275,000 appropriation to finance its activities through 1955. The House voted the measure yesterday.

Rival Factions Touch Off New Syrian Trouble

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Factions vied in Syria today in a struggle for power, wrested from dictator president Gen. Adnan al-Sekki, by a military revolution.

The provisional regime elected yesterday in Damascus, capital and southern metropolis, was attacked by the at Aleppo, the commercial of the north, where the revolutionaries were fighting.

Telephoned advices from Damascus said communications between the northern and southern parts of the country had been cut off.

A communiqué broadcasted from Aleppo, whose 250,000 people is Syria's largest city, declared the aim of the Aleppo revolution was only the removal of Siki from office, the changing of the constitution and the continuation of the revolution until successful.

By proclamation of Gen. Adnan al-Sekki, however, the revolution was declared a temporary measure, and the old constitution was to be restored.

Kilzani promised in the election of a new president within two months, and he intended to uphold that constitution.

The Beirut newspaper reported a group of revolutionaries, of whom the late President al-Sekki was a member, who were seeking to overthrow the new regime.

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SOCIETY

Phone 7-3437 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Society

Spring Hill P. T. A. will meet Friday night, March 1st at 7:30 p. m. Emma Turner, a teacher, is in charge of the program. A film "The Story of Children" will be shown and refreshments will be served.

First Methodist Church will meet Monday at three o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. M. Murphy, 218 South Street, with Mrs. W. C. as co-hostess.

Hope County Class will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. E. M. Murphy, 218 South Street, with Mrs. W. C. as co-hostess.

Board of the Hope

RENGER

LAST TIMES TODAY

TECHNICOLOR

COLUMBIA

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ROCKY COMMANDO

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Young Gets Some Wealthy Backers

NEW YORK, (UP)—Two Texas millionaires lined up behind Robert R. Young today in his bid to gain control of the New York Central Railroad.

The wealthy Texans, Clint Murchison of Dallas and Sid Richardson of Fort Worth, bought \$20,000,000 worth of New York Central stock.

Their power as stockholders will boost Young's effort to elect a new board of directors for the Central at a meeting May 26 at Albany, N. Y. Young will be named chairman if his slate of directors is elected.

Murchison and Richardson, who own vast oil and gas properties in the Central, in a statement issued at Dallas, Tex., said they bought the stock "for investment purposes."

Young, who was born in Texas and is a personal friend of the investors, could count on their votes in his effort to wrest control of the railroad from what he calls "Morgan banking interests."

Miss Garson Wants to Quit 'Make Believe'

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—"Make believe is a wonderful thing, and I've loved it. I think it's good to devote 10 to 12 years of one's life to it, but now I want time for other things."

This was the philosophy of Greer Garson who will end her MGM contract next Monday. She looks back on nearly 15 years with the studio, many of them fairly fabulous.

After first winning attention as Mrs. Chips, she went on to a string of hit pictures. At least four were among the top moneymakers of all time. "Mrs. Miniver" earned a domestic gross of five million, "Random Harvest" and "Adventure" 4½ million apiece and "Valley of the Dolls" 4½ million.

In recent years her films haven't been up to that standard, and she says that was part of the reason for leaving the studio. She detailed the reasons as she reclined beside the swimming pool of her sumptuous home.

"It's so secret that I haven't been happy with the kind of pictures I have been receiving lately. The fact is that the studio is not making the big, romantic type of picture which was my particular forte."

"They are concentrating on other things—musical spectacles, pictures, food, and nutrition leader, when the Rocky Mount Home Demonstration Club met for its February meeting in the home of Mrs. Wayne Turner.

Mrs. Lorraine B. Wylie, home demonstration agent, spoke on fashions, good styles and color for spring.

Mrs. E. V. Juris, president presided during the business meeting. The club voted to raise \$50.00 this year to help buy equipment for the new county hospital. Each member is to bring an unwrapped package to be sold at the March meeting.

Mrs. Juris welcomed the visitors. Mrs. C. J. Rowe, William Schooley, Haller McCorkle and Jack Sumpter from the Victory HDC and Mrs. Floyd Pharris of Hope.

During the recreation period, Mrs. Clifford Mosser, Mrs. Juris and Mrs. Ivan Bright won the game prizes; Mrs. Bright also won the surprise package.

Others attending were: Mrs. Orin Byers, Fred Wilson, Jim Chambers, Ray Turner, Claude McCorkle, T. O. Bright, Coy Zumwalt. Also present were 15 children.

The March meeting will be the home of Mrs. Norman Taylor with Mrs. Wilson as co-hostess.

Melrose. A demonstration "Standard for Baked Foods" and many helpful baking hints were given by Mrs. Perry Henley when the Melrose Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. Marvin Auterbury with Mrs. J. F. Mangum as co-hostess.

Mrs. D. B. Drago had the program and discussed clothing fashions and hat making. She also showed some work done with ball point pens. Mrs. Jim Cobb showed several crocheted pieces and a monkey made of work socks. Mrs. Glendon Huckleberg showed a stool made of cheese hoops and another stool made of cans.

There were 18 members present. Mrs. J. C. Allen, C. D. Brown, C. D. Barnes, Paul Day, Perry Henley, J. M. Hackett, Jessy McKorkle, H. E. Patterson, Wes Nimmire, Doyle Rogers, R. C. Sparks, Jewell Sill, Fred Stewart, Auterbury, Drago, Henley, Huckleberg and Mangum.

Also present were four guests: Mrs. T. J. Oreal, J. O. Dumas, Fred Young, and T. L. Smith. Refreshments were served at the home of Mrs. J. F. Mangum.

These sources reported that the pope was in good health and was expected to live for some time.

The fact that the pope, who has received nourishment indirectly asked for and ate the solid food inspired an atmosphere of cautious optimism in the Vatican.

These sources reported that the pope was in good health and was expected to live for some time.

GOPs Can't Win in This Squabble

By JAMES EMARLOW

WASHINGTON, (UP)—No matter who won the skirmish between Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) and the Eisenhower administration's secretary of the Army, Robert T. Stevens, the Republicans as a party were bound to lose if the fighting became a public, televised clash.

The Republicans had campaigned in 1952 on a promise to get Communists out of the government. And McCarthy was demanding information on why it took the Army, under Stevens, more than a year to get rid of a major who had refused to answer questions about membership in subversive organizations.

A wide-open fight between McCarthy and Stevens on this point, in an election year, might have split the party into McCarthy Republicans and Eisenhower Republicans. The showdown was avoided.

Stevens, who had ordered his generals to stand back while he handled the senator personally in a public hearing scheduled for today, agreed to give McCarthy what he wanted after talking with the senator two hours yesterday behind closed doors in the Capitol. McCarthy then called off today's hearing.

Afterwards, Stevens was represented as surprised that the outcome was considered a defeat for him. But the general impression was that he yielded and, in so doing, created a bit of a mystery.

Did he decide on his own to back down? He seemed determined up to a minute before he saw McCarthy yesterday to go through with the showdown today, for when a reporter questioned him, he said: "I have no comment on anything. Tomorrow, I'll have plenty of comment."

Or did President Eisenhower, who returned to Washington just shortly before the face-to-face Stevens McCarthy meeting, tell his Army secretary not to force an open break with the senator? Or did Vice President Nixon arrange it? He was close by while Stevens talked with McCarthy.

The White House said the President did not set up the meeting. Sen. Mundt (R-SD) said the idea for the session was his—not Eisenhower's or Nixon's.

Stevens said later he is not a man who surrenders. No matter what name is placed on his action, the fact is he gave McCarthy just what McCarthy wanted.

1. McCarthy wanted the names of the Army people who handled the case of Maj. Irving Peress, a New York dentist, who received an honorable discharge this month after refusing 14 months before, to answer questions about membership in subversive organizations.

2. McCarthy wanted to question two generals who had had some part even though remote, in handling Peress' case. Stevens had told the generals not to appear before McCarthy because, he said, the senator was "abusive."

Stevens, after his session with McCarthy not only agreed to give the names of all those connected with the Peress case but let McCarthy call them for questioning. And he said McCarthy could question the generals too. Stevens said he's "confident" now officers will not be "abused."

Before it can be established whether this was a surrender or a truce, this question must be answered: Will McCarthy pursue this investigation and call the witnesses or will he let the Army make its own investigation and, perhaps, give the public a report?

It's possible the Eisenhower administration, which has had several bouts with McCarthy in the past year, may have decided to have it out with him once for all in this case and then suddenly changed its mind for strategic reasons.

Several months ago, in discussing foreign affairs, Secretary of State Dulles said that, if war came, the Eisenhower administration would choose its own battleground. In this dispute with McCarthy the Army had no choice of battleground. McCarthy chose it.

These are the facts as given by the Pentagon itself. Peress was commissioned a captain in October 1952 and a few days later refused to answer the questions on subversive organizations. Nevertheless, two months later he was called to active duty. In October 1953 he was made a major. On Dec. 30, 1953, Stevens said, the Army decided to let him out because of an investigation it had made of him. On Jan. 18, 1954, the Army told him he must leave by April. On Jan. 30 McCarthy called him for questioning. The dentist refused, citing the Fifth Amendment, to answer questions. Two days later he asked for and got an honorable discharge.

McCarthy wants to know why it took the Army so long to make up its mind about Peress. Stevens already has acknowledged there were off spots in the Army's handling of a case like this.

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FREE SHAVE FOR RED AGITATORS—A Red head becomes a bald nogg in as Tehran police apply this hair-raising punishment to Communist demonstrators seized during Iran's recent elections. Taking matters into their own hands, officials shaved the heads of culprits responsible for the uprising.

Ford, GM to Halt New Car Bootlegging

DETROIT, (UP)—Henry Ford

president of the Ford Motor Co., and Harlow H. Cutrice, president of General Motors Corp., have warned their dealers throughout the nation against the practice of automobile "bootlegging."

Both Ford and Cutrice broadly hinted yesterday in letters to their new car dealers that if the practice continues to grow some dealers stand a good chance of losing their franchise.

Bootlegging is the wholesaling by franchised dealers of new cars to used car retailers who sell them at less than list price.

Protests filed by franchised dealers to the manufacturers to put a halt to bootlegging.

Charles C. Freed, NADA president, and Frederick J. Bell, executive vice president, have been in Detroit conferring with top auto executives on proposals for stopping the practice.

Ford, in his letter to Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealers, listed five elements about bootlegging which he said hurt the dealer himself:

1. Losing direct contact with the ultimate user of the car.

2. Losing the opportunity to service the new car owner and build him into a long-time buyer.

3. Running the risk of having his product appear as "distress merchandise."

4. Undermining the basic principles of new car distribution.

5. Making it less likely for the customer to receive full benefit of his warranty and additional services.

Cutrice appealed to the dealers to "cooperate with General Motors in preserving the most valued franchise in the industry." At the same time he advised them GM will continue to review their performance in carrying out their obligations under the selling agreements with General Motors.

Cutrice described car bootlegging as "a malignancy which, if it is not stopped, will eat away the very vitals of your business and ours."

Some dealers, encountering competition from used car dealers with new cars to sell, have complained of overproduction and maldistribution of new cars. These, Cutrice wrote, were not factors in the situation.

"In fact," he said, "1954 models of General Motors cars were in the 'bootleg' market before there was sufficient production to supply our dealers with the necessary stock for display and sales purposes."

"Even now some models in short supply because of limited production are being 'bootlegged.'"

"Under these circumstances, there can be only one reason for this practice—the selfish desire on the part of some dealers for a quick nominal profit at the expense of the customer, the public, the dealer organization, and the manufacturer."

Snow Buries Iowa, Moves Eastward

By UNITED PRESS

A storm that buried Iowa under snow and slush moved eastward into the Ohio Valley today.

Meanwhile, in the Western plains there was still some airborne dust from the second dust storm in less than a week, a blow that aggravated the earlier loss of previous top soil and winter wheat.

The snow storm that blew up yesterday and dumped up to 23 inches of snow on Iowa was diminishing as it moved eastward but was still laying down up to five inches of new snow in a narrow band across the Midwest.

The Weather Bureau said the snow band extended across northern Illinois, Northern Indiana, southern Michigan and into Ohio. In the heart of the storm area precipitation ranged from two to five inches.

Another storm center left about three inches of new snow in Maine and there were snow flurries in the upper Great Lakes, the Dakotas

and northern Rockies.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., got so much snow that the Weather Bureau measuring device overflowed. However, the fall was unofficially measured at up to 23 inches and by the police department at 18.

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PRESCOTT NEWS

Mission Film To Be Shown Sunday Night
The film "The Church Around The World" will be shown at the Presbyterian Church as a part of the evening service on Sunday night at 7 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hubbard will present the picture. All are welcome to come to the service.

Mrs. Tom Bemis Hostess To '37 Club
Mrs. Tom Bemis was hostess to members of the '37 Contract Club at her home on Tuesday afternoon.

The rooms arranged for the players were decorated with arrangements of japonica, King Alfred jonquils and a bowl of floating pink camellias.

The high score award was won by Mrs. O. G. Hirst.

Mrs. Gus McCaskill and Mrs. Orin Ellsworth were bridge guests and Mrs. William Buchanan, Mrs. Carl Dalrymple, Mrs. Harold Parker and Mrs. J. B. Franks were tea guests. There were 14 members present.

A delectable salad course was served by the hostess.

Jr. G. A's Meet
The regular meeting of the Junior Girls' Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church was held on Tuesday afternoon in the home of the counselor Mrs. Wesley Lindsey.

A home mission program was planned to present at the prayer service at the church on Wednesday evening.

The forward steps were also studied.

Vonita McVay was a guest. Daris Ann Roberts and Manett Lewis were welcomed as new members. Regular members present included Frances Howard, Betty Lindsey, Norma Jean Griffford, Caroline Wilson, Carol Sue Ferguson, Marilyn Buchanan, Leona Mitchell, Polly Sherman, Linda Gail Vandion and Jeannie Rose Jones.

Cold drinks and doughnuts were served.

Intermediate G. A's Meet Tuesday
Eight members of the Intermediate Girls' Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church met on Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Thel Hanning, counselor, for the regular meeting.

The president, Ava Lou Garrett, presided.

June Kines, program chairman, introduced the topic on "Helping The Migrant," and gave the devotion on "Challenge To Love" followed with prayer by Mrs. Hanning.

Betty Wilson, Mary Buchanan, Margaret Phillips, Wanda Husky, Nancy Buchanan and Ava Garrett assisted with the program.

Sandwiches and cold drinks were served during the social hour.

B&BW Has Dinner Meeting
15 members attended the regular dinner and business meeting of the Prescott and Professional club at the Lawson Hotel on Tuesday evening.

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ening.

Mrs. Vuel Chamberlain presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Jess Hays conducted the business.

An interesting talk on "Equal Rights For Women" was given by Mrs. Wells Hamby.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Bemis returned Tuesday from a week's visit in New York, Chicago, and Washington, D. C. They were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Avery of Grand Rapids, Mich., who are their guests.

Mrs. Irene Graham of Texarkana has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Graham.

Mrs. Jim Nelson, Mrs. Glenn Hairston, Mrs. C. W. Dews and Mrs. Jim Hoke of Arkadelphia motored to Texarkana Tuesday for the day.

Miss Sue Penchey of Houston, Texas has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Penchey.

Miss Artie Gee returned to Wichita Falls, Texas on Tuesday after a visit with her mother, Mrs. S. O. Gee, and other relatives.

Mrs. Bob Stewart and Miss Logan Stewart have been the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Owens in Athens, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Bemis have had as their relatives Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pledger and Sharlee of Dallas, Lt. Jim Bemis and Lt. Jim Newton of Sheppard-Field.

S O Logan Rotary Club Speaker
S. O. Logan, who has been in the wholesale grocery business in Prescott for over fifty years, spoke to Rotarians at their weekly luncheon meeting Tuesday.</

BLONDIE



By Chick Young

OZARK IKE



By Ray Conn

Tunisian Trip

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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By Dick Turner



"I used to be sound asleep ten minutes after dinner—now I'm just raring to go places and do things in the evening!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Well, Mr. Banker, now that your taxes are reduced, I hope you don't expect me to go on charging these highway robber prices!"

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Troopie



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



